DAILY DEMOCRAT-FORUM

NEWS DISPATCHES FROM THE INTERNATIONAL NEWS SERVICE.

VOLUME 9. MARYVILLE, MISSOURI, TUESDAY, JUNE 11, 1918 NO. 7.

A MILITARY WEDDING

SOCIETY WILL ATTEND EVENT AT CHRISTIAN CHURCH TONIGHT

TO BE UNIQUE AFFAIR

Prominent Young People Will Be United Beneath Canopy of Glistening Swords — Music a Feature

Society is decidedly interested in the coming military wedding this evening that will take place at the First Christian church when the charming Miss Mary Jackson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Jackson, Jr., will become the war bride of Master Junior Hellmers, son of Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Hellmers. The event will be made resplendid with gorgeous costumes, beautiful flowers and pretty girls to which will be added the male attendants in khaki and gold buttons and clanking swords. The ceremony will be performed by "Reverend" Herman Miller, who will use the ring service. The bride will be attended by Miss Jean Davis, maid of honor, and a retinue of flower girls, while the groom will have as his best man, Master John Henry Heath. A number of young men, friends of the groom, will act as ushers.

In addition to the military features that will be a prominent part of the event vocal and instrumental numbers will form an important part of the program, and will include the following:

A piano solo by Lucile Snyder; a violin solo by Edwina Forsyth; a minuet in which a number will participate; a piano solo by Leola Miller; a violin solo by Louise Hosmer, and esthetic dancing by Laura Margaret Raines, in which she will give an interpretation of The Marsellaise.

The wedding march will be played shortly after eight o'clock. The affair is strictly an invitation event for the public and for the privilege of seeing which a small fee of thirty-five cents is asked, the money to be devoted by the Evening Auxiliary of the Red Cross, under whose auspices the young people have decided to become united, to purchase supplies for surgical bandages, etc.

The prominence of the contracting parties insures a large crowd.

Mrs. Tom Bohannon of Kansas City is visiting her sister, Mrs. Alvin Clark, and other relatives of near Ravenwood. Mrs. Bohannon and Mrs. Clark were in Maryville today.

CITIES MUST HELP FARMERS

In any American city it may come to pass that men who know how to chop wood or pick cotton or harvest wheat will have to close their offices and stores during the periods of seasonal strain and come out and help the farmers. All the other countries at war have done that and we must do it if the needs appears.—Clarence Ousley, Assistant Secretary of Agriculture.

DEATH OF WILLIAM J. FALLS

Life Time Resident of County Dies as Result of Paralytic Stroke Suffered Four Years Ago

William J. Falls, a life time resident of Nodaway county, who suffered a paralytic stroke about four years ago, died at 11 o'clock today at his home in Maryville.

Mr. Falls was about 60 years old and has for several years lived with W. L. Ruddle and family. He leaves no relatives, his wife and children having died several years ago. Until about twelve years ago Mr. Falls lived on his farm, one of the best improved in this county.

Funeral services will be held at 2 o'clock p. m., Thursday at the Myrtle Tree church and burial in the Myrtle Tree cemetery. Mr. Falls was a member of the Masonic lodge, who will have charge of the funeral arrangement.

FRENCH NOW FACE CRISIS

GERMANS ARE PUSHING ON—DEFENDERS CONFRONTED WITH THIRTY HUN DIVISIONS

BULLETIN.

WITH THE FRENCH ARMY, JUNE 11.—THE GERMAN OFFENSIVE IS CONTINUING ENERGETICALLY AND FURTHER OCCUPATION OF FRENCH SOIL IS CONTEMPLATED WITH SOME ANXIETY. FRENCH RESISTANCE IS DESPERATE, BUT IT IS CLAIMED THE DEFENDERS ARE CONFRONTED WITH THIRTY GERMAN DIVISIONS. THE FRENCH, IN THEIR COUNTER ATTACKS FIND HEAPS OF DEAD WHICH RETARD THEIR ADVANCE. AFTER FOURTEEN ATTACKS MT. PLEASANT HAS BEEN OCCUPIED BY THE GERMANS.

GOES TO MEDICAL MEETING.

Dr. Frank Wallis Will Attend Sessions in Chicago of Physicians.

Dr. Frank Wallis leaves this evening for Chicago, where he will attend a meeting of the members of the National Medical Association called to develop further plans for securing additional medical men for the army and navy. It is learned that a representative of the provost marshal's office and also of the surgeon general's office will be present. It is urged that as many physicians as possible in this territory attend the meeting, which will be held all this week.

Frank Bloomfield of Parnell, who has been very ill of gall stones, was taken to St. Joseph today, and will undergo an operation tomorrow.

Mrs. Mary Hildebrant of Guilford was a Maryville visitor today.

GET HARVEST HELP

TOWN FOLKS WILL GO TO THE AID OF THE FARMERS

MANY NAMES ARE LISTED

Farmers Are Asked to Report Their Needs to Central Bureau When Labor Will Be Furnished

The plan to secure the co-operation of business and professional men in helping the farmers of the county to harvest their crops is meeting with splendid success and the farmer who does not get his grain and hay put up in good season will have himself partly to blame for any lack of farm help.

Through the Maryville Commercial Club committees are visiting all the towns in the county enlisting the aid of business men and storekeepers in releasing their employees if the emergency demands, or closing entirely if necessity warrants, to go to the fields on call to make hands, the pay to be in proportion to the work done.

Yesterday afternoon committees visited Pickering, Hopkins, Parnell and Ravenwood and at every place found no trouble in securing assurance that the demand would be met and that all the help needed by the farmers in the various localities would be furnished.

Committees in Maryville made a partial canvass of the business interests yesterday afternoon and found every storekeeper and professional man ready to take a part of the burden and many names were listed of men who will go to the fields on call to spend as many days as may be necessary in helping the farmers put by their crops.

The Commercial Club will maintain a bureau where the farmers may list their wants and when the time arrives they will be furnished with the needed labor. The club will be able to furnish the help and it is now up to the farmers to make their wants known in advance so that when the time arrives they may be supplied without delay.

In order to accomplish this result those who will be in need of help at any time during harvest are asked to fill out the blank herewith and mail it to the Commercial Club, where a record will be kept.

The committees will visit all the towns in the county where an official or business man will be asked to take charge of the registration of persons who will volunteer to go into the fields on call and also the farmers who will need help during the harvest.

THE MAYOR "MAKES A HAND"

City Executive Dons Overalls and Straw Hat, Going Into Hay Fields to Help Harvest Hay Crop

Yesterday afternoon Mayor W. O. Garrett, acting with the committee to see the business men and find out how many persons might be released for farm work when harvest time came, explained that it might be necessary for stores and offices to close in order that employees be sent to the fields. This morning the mayor proceeded to give a demonstration of the plan. Learning that James Stevenson, a farmer southwest of the city, was in need of help to harvest a hay crop, Mayor Garrett went home and donning overalls and straw hat, armed himself with a pitchfork and went to the fields where he soon was engaged in forking hay.

The mayor declared it was good exercise and that he was ready to "make a hand" whenever he could.

A WAR SAVINGS DAY

JUNE 28 POLK TOWNSHIP WILL MAKE DRIVE FOR $25,000

MEETINGS ARE CALLED

In Every School District President of Board and Clerk Will Take Pledges to Be Paid In 1918

June 28 will be National War Savings Day and Polk township has been assigned a quota of $25,000 to be secured in pledges which may be paid any time in 1918. The campaign will be made in each school district and is under the direction of the president and clerk of the school boards in the various districts. On the afternoon of Friday, June 28, a meeting has been called to be held at the school houses when pledges will be taken. The township committee has assigned the quotas for each district, based on the total valuation. Nodaway county has already subscribed about one-third of its quota assigned for the year.

The districts, quota and officers in charge for the campaign are as follows:

Ireland—Charles Garrett, president; B. C. Hall, clerk; quota $900.

Olwell—Fletcher Dalby, president; Delby Fletcher, clerk; quota $1,000.

Bloomfield—G. F. Hantze, president; J. W. Lamport, clerk; quota $700.

Myrtle Tree—Arthur A. Wiley, president; A. B. Dowden, clerk; quota $800.

Excelsior—A. Lawson, president; Joel Trullinger, clerk; quota $350.

Union—Dave Neidel, president; Alfred Jones, clerk; quota $900.

Knabb—Ernest Willhoyt, president; J. C. White, clerk; quota $1,000.

Herron—R. J. Sawyer, president; Albert Appleby, clerk; quota $1,500.

Elm Grove—Alpha Frazee, president; Lawrence Frazee, clerk; quota $1,400.

Highland—J. L. Clary, president; A. R. Robinson, clerk; quota $800.

Castile—Ben Cox, president; M. A. Brown, clerk, quota $600.

(Continued on page 2.)

Harvest Time

Farmers Help Needed

Name .....

Location of Farm .....

Acreage (wheat) ..... Hay ..... Oats ..... Corn .....

Owner or Renter .....

How Many Men Will You Need? .....

When Will You Need Them? .....

What Wages Will You Pay? .....

Cut out and mail to Maryville Commercial Club AT ONCE.

THE BIGGEST SHOW WINDOW

Is at Great Lakes Naval Training Station and Is 1,000 Feet Long—For Display of "Man-o'-Wars-Men"

Great Lakes, Ill., June 11.—What is believed to be the largest "show window" in the world is that just completed here under the direction of Captain William A. Moffett. It is 1,000 feet long and is to be used for exhibition purposes by Uncle Sam's finest man-o'-wars-men.

It is the big open field between the electric railway and Camp Dewey and capable of furnishing enough room for 10,000 sailors to drill at one time. Passengers on trains passing by are treated to a sight of battalions at drill and the strains of martial music are almost continuous from one or another of the many detachments of the great navy band.

Announce Birth of Son.

Mr. and Mrs. Hosick Holmes announce the birth of a son yesterday.

Black Walnut

For the manufacture of gun stocks and airplane propellers for United States Government use. Address, Beryl McClelland, Inspector and buyer for Penrod Walnut & Veneer Co., Kansas City,

DEATH OF DR. DEAN

AN EIGHT MONTHS ATTACK OF HEART TROUBLE PROVES FATAL

LIVED HERE MANY YEARS

Coming to Maryville in 1868 He Was a Leading Practitioner Until Ill Health Forced Retirement

After an eight months illness of heart trouble, Dr. J. W. Dean, a former resident of Maryville, died at 4.30 o'clock this morning in Plattsmouth, Nebr., at the home of his daughter, Mrs. J. E. Douglas. Until about five weeks ago Dr. Dean had been a patient for several months at the St. Francis hospital.

Dr. Dean was 76 years old and is survived by two sons and two daughters: Charles G. Dean of NiWot, Colo., Mrs. Ethel Lazenby of Glencoe, Okla., Mrs. J. E. Douglas of Plattsmouth, Nebr., and Dr. L. E. Dean of Maryville. The body, accompanied by Mr. and Mrs. Douglas, will be brought to Maryville for burial and will arrive tonight.

Dr. Dean was born at Gosport, Ind., and was reared to manhood there. He received hi searly education at Ausbury University, Greencastle, Ind., and at the age of eighteen began the study of medicine at the Rush Medical College in Chicago. After a lecture course in the Jefferson Medical College, he began practicing at Gosport and remained there until the fall of 1868, when he came to Maryville. Here Dr. Dean began the practice of medicine and was for years one of the most prominent and highly esteemed physicians of the county. Owing to ill health he was for a time forced to give up his professional work and during that period devoted his attention to the raising of thoroughbred cattle.

Dr. Dean was married to Miss Nancy A. Dyer on August 20, 1863. Mrs. Dean died several years ago.

Dr. Dean was a prominent worker in the Methodist church here and was also a member of the Nodaway lodge No. 470, A. F. and A. M. of Maryville. He was also a member of the Nodaway County Medical Society..

TRY TO ASSASSINATE LENINE.

Special to The Democrat-Forum.

London, June 11.—Another attempt has been made to assassinate Nicholas Lenine, Russian Bolshevist premier, according to information reaching here today. The attempted assassination occured as the premier was out driving, the driver of his automobile being killed. The movement to re-establish a monarchy in Russia is spreading fast, it is reported.

A SUBMARINE IS DESTROYED.

An Atlantic Port, June 11.—The certain destruction of one German submarine and the probable sinking of two more by the allied destroyers escorting him here is reported by the captain of a big liner arriving here today after a voyage of thrilling events. The sinkings occurred on the other side of the Atlantic.

130 IN TODAY'S CASUALTY LIST.

Special to The Democrat-Forum.

Washington, June 11.—One hundred and thirty casualties were announced today by the war department. Twenty-six were killed in action, three died wounds, seven of disease, three of accident and from other causes; forty-eight were wounded severely, forty-three were wounded, degree undetermined.

Thermometer 96 Yesterday.

Real summer days came in earnest yesterday, when the thermometer registered 96 degrees, according to the government records, the warmest day thus far this summer. The weather forecast promises a falling thermometer tonight and tomorrow.

Will Take John Goeke's Place.

Ben Kuntz of Liberty, Mo., will arrive in Maryville Thursday and will take charge of the shoe repair department of the Bee Hive Shoe Store, John Goeke, who has been in charge of this work, is leaving soon for service in the army.

Mrs. A. W. Hoover and daughter, Betty, and son, Jack, left today for Kansas City where they will visit friends and relatives.

NOTICE.

All knowing themselves indebted to me, please call and settle at once.

WILSON WARNS LABOR HEADS

Declares War Can Be Lost In America as Well as On the Battle Fields of France

Special to The Democrat-Forum.

Washington, June 11.—The solemn warning that "the war can be lost in America as well as on the battle fields of France" was voiced by President Wilson today in a telegram to the American Alliance for labor and democracy now in session at St. Paul. President Wilson, in his message, urged that no labor difficulties be permitted to interfere with the prosecution of the war.

JUNE CROP REPORT

STATE'S WHEAT YIELD ESTIMATE IS 50,179,000 BUSHELS

OATS SHOWING UP FINE

Apple Crop Stands at 63 But Peaches Are a Failure—General Prospects Are the Best In Many Years

Jefferson City, Mo., June 11.—Missouri's wheat crop this year will be 50,179,000 bushels, according to a joint crop report for June issued by Jewel Mayes, secretary of the State Board of Agriculture, and F. A. Logan, field agent of the United States Bureau of Crop Estimates.

The wheat crop showed steady improvement during the month of May, and now stands at 96, the high water mark in Missouri.

The wheat yield for 1917 was only 27,540,000 bushels, while a five-year average showed but 31,470,000.

The general crop prospects, excepting hay, the report says, are the best in years.

The apple crop stands at 63, but peaches, because of the late frosts, are a failure.

The report follows:

"Improvement was greatest in North Missouri, while southeast and south central districts went back slightly. Overflow losses occurred in Cape Girardeau, New Madrid, Stoddard and along the Gasconade. A few chinch bugs are present in Vernon, Lawrence, Bates and Dade, but no county reports Hessian fly. Four counties have red rust, and smut is found at several points. Hail damaged small areas in Ray, Atchison, Chariton, Polk and Morgan. The harvest drive will be on in full force by June 30.

Spring wheat acreage in Missouri is more than doubled, now 12,950 acres, at 92 per cent, indicating 180,000 bushels. Heaviest seeding in Adair, Nodaway, Harrison, Shelby, Schuyler, Scotland and Livingston. The spring wheat acreage in United States, 22,500,000; condition, 95.2 per cent; 91.6 in 1917, an 93.7 average, now indicating 344,000,000 bushles, 232,758,000 in 1917, and 256,751,000 average.

Oats in Missouri improved from rains especially in north, where it was so dry. Large areas have short straw. Too much rain south of river for best development. Smut appears in many sections and hail damaged a few places. Condition, 93 per cent, same as 1917, and 83 average; 1918 crop is 1,480,000 acres, indicating 43,400,000 bushels, 59,200,000 in 1917, 30,705,000 average.

(Continued on page 4.)

MARNE BATTLE A SECOND VERDUN

GERMANS SUFFER APPALLING LOSSES IN ATTEMPT TO REACH PARIS

FIGHTING FIELD PILED HIGH WITH CORPSES

Teutons to Continue to Pour New Troops Into Furious Struggle Only to be Met With Stubborn Resistance by the French

Paris June 11.—French troops in a dashing counter attack have re-captured Mery on the Noyon-Montdidier front, where the latest German offensive is under way from the Germans, but lost slightly elsewhere, the war office announced this afternoon. The Germans continued their furious assaults all along the line last night but were met with sturdy resistance everywhere. The chief German pressure was levelled against the French center, where heavy forces were thrown into the fighting. The French were forced back to the Aronde river at one point, but rallied and threw the Germans back on the right, gaining some ground. The French lines are now lying to the west and south of Ribecourt. Further west the French positions extend along a line south of the Belloy St. Maur and Marquelise. The Aronde river flows into the Oise a mile and a half north of Compingne, but the statement did not say at what point the Germans reached the stream.

Paris, June 11.—The fourth German offensive which began Sunday along a twenty-one mile front between Noyon and Montdidier is proving a second Verdun. Although the Germans have been able to occupy the villages of Mery, Belloy and St. Maur and have gained a footing in Marquglise, the French lines are holding firm. The German efforts to advance along the railway that parallels the Oise river in the direction of Compinge and Paris have cost the Teutons appalling losses, the fighting field being piled high with corpses and the trenches being level full with their dead.

Washington, June 11. — Additional gains by the American forces in the vicinity of Chateau Thierry resulting in enemy losses of men and material are noted in General Pershing's communique today.

London, June 11.—Driving forward on the northern end of the Picardy battle front the British advanced their line to a depth of nearly half a mile over a front of one and one-half miles south of Morlandcourt, the war office announced today. Two hundred and thirty-three German prisoners were captured, the operation being carried out by Australian troops. Twenty-one machine guns and a trench mortar were also captured.

THE WEATHER

Fair tonight and Wednesday; somewhat cooler.

ODD FELLOWS TAKE NOTICE.

All members of White Cloud lodge No. 92, are requested and expected to be present, tonight, June 11, at 8 o'clock for the election of officers, representative to the grand lodge will be present to give his report.

MARION F. SMITH, Noble Grand.

ANNOUNCING THE OPENING OF THE

Brander & Moody Repair Shop

AT THE TILSON GARAGE.

The Brander and Moody repair shop is opened with the idea of offering the car owners of this community an auto repair service that is reliable, and reasonable. All the work turned out by this shop is guaranteed to be of the highest class.

BRANDER & MOODY GARAGE
209 East Fourth St. Hanamo 34.

Empire Theatre Tonight

Super Feature, with

ALL STAR CAST

A stirring, patriotic photoplay

Mothers of Liberty

Amazingly large in its comprehension, gripping in its intensity, picturesque in local and transcendant in the importance of its subject.

Tomorrow, "THE MOTH."

Seventeen and Twenty-two Cents

Conception Home Talent presents

CAPTAIN RACKET

"The Biggest Liar Unhung"

Thursday, June 13

The Democrat-Forum

DAILY EXCEPT SUNDAY

Entered as second class matter June 6, 1910, at the postoffice at Maryville, Mo., under the act of March 3, 1879.

PUBLISHED BY

Maryville Publishing Co.

(INCORPORATED)

JAMES TODD, W. C. VAN CLEVE ..... Editors
WALTER S. TODD ..... Superintendent

SUBSCRIPTION RATES

Delivered in Maryville by carrier at 10c per week. Sent by mail anywhere in the United States for $3.00 per year.

Largest Circulation in Nodaway County

Democrat-Forum Subscription Rates.
Daily in County outside of Maryville, per year $2.50
Daily at postoffice, per year $3.00
Daily at Democrat-Forum office, year $3.00
Daily by carrier, per week 10c

Change of Address.

In requesting the change of address of your paper, be sure to give old address as well as the new.

MISSOURI PRESS ASSOCIATION

FOR CONGRESS.

I hereby announce myself as a candidate for renomination as member of Congress from the Fourth Congressional District of Missouri, subject to the action of the Democratic primary August 6, 1918.

CHARLES F. BOOHER.

FOR PRESIDING JUDGE.

I hereby announce myself as a candidate for nomination as presiding judge, subject to the action of the Democratic primary August 6, 1918.

S. H. WILLIAMS.

Forum-ettes

We are patriotic, intensely so, but may we be permitted to inquire if this war could not be fought just as well in prose?

At a Red Cross sale in a nearby town a billy goat sold for $127. The money undoubtedly will be used to help get that other Billy's goat.

And what has become of the old fashioned family circle in which they used to sit around and read riddles aloud and keep each other guessing?

In many instances a good husky policeman can do more towards keeping a man straight than a dozen houses of worship.

It is a funny world. A man will chase a job until his tongue hangs out and when he finally gets it his wife will tell his friends that he has "accepted a position."

Of course, no girl is going to propose to a young man, but she has ways of checking the question up to him so he has to go through with the business or show he is no sport.

ASK NAMES BE PUBLISHED

Provost Marshal General Crowder Wants Last List of Registrants Given in Alphabetical Order

Provost Marshal General Crowder has requested a re-publication of the list of registrants of June 5—men who have become of age since last June, giving the names in alphabetical order The complete list and registration number is given herewith.

96. Ison Glen Adams, Quitman.
77. Samuel William Allen, Conception Junction.
195. Delbert A. Ambrose, Conception Junction.
15. Gotfried Theophil, Anderson, Guilford.
182. Bennie Anderson, Pickering.
12. Robert Everett Archer, Burlington Junction.
209. Ed Earl Ashworth, Barnard.
148. Frank M. Auer, Maryville.
21. Francis Jasepr Ausbury, Maryville.
95. Charley Auten, Parnell.
28. Russell James Bagby, Maryville.
156. Walter Sherman Banister, Guilford.
153. Paul Edward Barmann, Maryville.
162. Dale J. Baublitts, Graham.
65. Matt George Bauer, Conception Junction.
89. William McKinley Bearce, Burlington Junction.
194. Elam Willis Beardsley, Parnell.
36. George Bernard Bickett, Maryville.
74. Wilfred Lee Bird, Sheridan.
18. Dale Birkenholz, Parnell.
80. Page Hampton Bishop, Clearmont.
83. George Biron Bloomfield, Elmo.
175. Thomas Earl Bock, Hopkins.
58. James Leo Brady, Guilford.
139. Sherman Sigle Bragg, Burlington Junction.
31. Orlando Richard Branson, Quitman.
87. Floyd Otto Brogan, Sheridan.
158. Carl Charles Burch, Clearmont.
23. James Olin Burns, Parnell.
82. Cleo Walter Burrell, Burlington Junction.
142. Virgil Iza Calfee, Elmo.
203. Walter Owen Campbell, Barnard.
154. Clifton Guy Carden, Quitman.
41. Carl Oscar Carlson, Graham.
6. Marvin Starling Carmichael, Pickering.
70. Ernest Ward Chambers, Hopkins.
105. Hemming Christensen, Bolckow.
29. Jesse Eugene Christian, Quitman.
63. Leon Vern Clayton, Guilford.
192. Charles Walter Clemmons, Braddyville, Ia.
128. Eldon Byron Coffelt, Ravenwood.
191. Jules Philip Colbert, Maryville.
133. Martin Comer, Ravenwood.
107. B. E. Condon, Maryville.
44. Cleo Dow Cook, Maryville.
171. Frank Oval Cooper, Sheridan.
86. Lennie Wayne Cotter, Guilford.
144. Millard Cox, Guilford.
109. Earl Craig, Conception Junction.
140. William Hobart Crawford, Elmo.
136. Virgil Eugene Crenshaw, Parnell.
9. Otho D. Curtin, Conception Junction.
49. William Earl Dale, Burlington Junction.
152. Perry Jennings David, Maryville.
164. William McKinley Deffenbaugh, Burlington Junction.
55. Harry Dempsey, Maryville.
106. William Orville DeVore, Maryville.
174. Paul Kieth Dilts, Skidmore.
118. Schuyler Milton Donnel, Clearmont.
127. William Junior Dowis, Sheridan.
14. William Bryan Duncan, Elmo.
79. Ray Albert Ecker, Elmo.
116. John J. Eagan, Conception Junction.
211. George Merel Ellsworth, Conception Junction.
7. Carl Otis Early, Graham.
122. Charles Madison Fannon, Maryville.
189. Holton Bryant Fannon, Barnard.
3. Thomas E. Farrell, Parnel.
114. Paul Felix, Conception Junction.
53. Frank Ervin Felker, Stanberry.
134. Lawrence Edgar Fink, Wilcox.
20. Sprague Gatton, Bolckow.
205. Tom Gill, Conception Junction.
170. Forrest Ogilva Gooden, Maryville.
98. Carl Graves, Burlington Junction.
51. Cecil L. Grooms, Maryville.
81. William Carl Hazey, Burlington Junction.
22. Clement B. Hahn, Maryville.
1. Lewis Bryan Hanna, Maryville.
202. James P. Hawk, Ravenwood.
46. Raymond Nelson Heflin, Maryville.
60. Lloyd Bryan Heifner, Maryville.
200. Fay Zanner Henson, Ravenwood.
145. James Eldon Hildebrant, Guilford.
52. Harvey Hodgins, Conception Junction.
168. Loren Reed Holaday, Bolckow.
43. Hubert Leo Hopple, Hopkins.
187. Claud Hord, Graham.
64. Earl Wesley Horn, Burlington Junction.
146. Gladys Pearl Horton, Ravenwood.
88. Lee Roy Houdeshell, Maryville.
16. Maxie Al Hoy, Clearmont.
150. William Leslie Hughs, Bolckow.
13. William Clarence Hull, Elmo.
30. Charles Dean Humberd, Barnard.
50. James Stanley Huston, Burlington Junction.
194. James William Jobe, Parnell.
166. Ralph Raymond Jones, Burlington Junction.
72. Roy Arch Kabel, Guilford.
119. Lloyd Orvil Killion, Parnell.
121. Dale Bertram King, Hopkins.
172. Edmond John Kirch, Maryville.
115. Harry H. Kiser, Barnard.
84. Roy C. Langley, Guilford.
157. Lloyd Olen Latta, Skidmore.
32. Lewis Lawson, Graham.
159. Paul Bryan Lewis, Hopkins.
163. Harry Putnam Lockhart.
102. Lawrence F. Loffer, Graham.
124. James Atlee Logan, Quitman.
193. Harvey Franklin Lucas, Barnard.
92. Alphonse George Luke, Clyde.
207. Boyd Wray Mahan, Hopkins.
75. William Benjamin Malan, Maryville.
69. Dale Marsh, Maryville.
76. Lester Alfred Masters, Maryville.
91. Ernest E. Mattson, Conception Junction.
167. Byron Enoch Meadows, Hopkins.
34. Fred Boyer Miller, Burlington Junction.
37. Charley Miller, Skidmore.
45. Jesse Miller, Jr., Maryville.
57. William Randoff Miller, Burlington Junction.
151. Frank Solon Minshall, Guilford.
39. Cleo Nathaniel Mitchell, Pickering.
19. Ira Mozingo, Maryville.
131. Maurice Bryan Murphy, Burlington Junction.
59. James Clifford Musick, Sheridan.
126. Earl Robert McClurg, Pickering.
56. Hubert Morris McQuinn, Conception Junction.
68. George Ernest Neff, Maryville.
2. Oliver Leslie Neil, Graham.
85. William Raymond Nelson, Guilford.
160. Clarence R. Nelson, Bolckow.
185. Lester Earl Nelson, Guilford.
197. Russell Presnall Nicholson, Hopkins.
183. William Nielsen, Maryville.
188. Byron W. Nunnelley, Maryville.
24. Raymond D. Nye, Parnell.
103. William F. O'Brien, Maryville.
208. Roland Bird Palmer, Skidmore.
199. Harvey Parker, Parnell.
186. Calvin William Pearce, Barnard.
169. Charles Enis Pence, Pickering
88. Frank George Pew, Barnard.
10. Charley Ray Phipps, Elmo.
71. Lester Albert Pierpoint, Maryville.
204. John Vincent Quinn, Maryville.
54. William Jennings Reed, Quitman.
129. Lansing James Reece, Skidmore.
138. Ivan D. Reese, Maryville.
143. Bernard Nevelle Richards, Conception Junction.
180. Watson Fletcher Richey, Barnard.
35. William McKinley Rickabaugh, Sheridan.
184. Elmer Glade Riley, Parnell.
155. Roy Clearance Ringgold, Hopkins.
161. David W. Robb, Hopkins
33. Lloyd Wesley Root, Clearmont.
179. Alphons O. Ruggle, Clyde.
48. Hubert Martin Rush, Ravenwood.
201. Clyde D. Sawyers, Maryville.
78. Harry Lee Scott, Parnell.
47. Homer Scott, Maryville.
211. Earl Mathias Schafer, Conception Junction.
117. Henry Anthony Schafer, Maryville.
17. Peter Joseph Schrader, Barnard.
25. Edward Seely, Quitman.
40. Pietra Selilla, Kansas City.
190. William Owen Shackelford, Burlington Junction.
122. Ervin Monroe Shelman, Pickering.
149. Bernard Arthur Sherlock, Pickering.
113. Jess Slagle, Ravenwood.
125. Edward R. Smith, Clearmont.
173. Victor Cleo Smith, Maryville.
65. Jesse Scott Stafford, Maryville.
206. Homer Ernest Stalling, Barnard.
11. Michael William Steinhauser Stanberry.
67. Joseph Stoll, Jr., Conception Junction.
5. William Albert Strauch, Maryville.
73. Leo Edward Sturm, Maryville.
4. Adrain Andrew Taylor, Skidmore.
141. Henry Clay Thomas, Elmo.
97. Orus William Thompson, Barnard.
130. Edgar Vern Thompson, Bedison.
137. Thomas Franklin Thompson, Skidmore.
147. Donald Thompson, Maryville.
198. Howard Scott Thompson, Arkoe.
26. Harry Russell Tilson, Maryville.
165. Raymond Timmons, Quitman.
42. William L. Vance, Maryville.
112. Roy Burr Veach, Conception Junction.
27. Virgil Hall Vulgamott, Maryville.
99. Harry Morton Wagner, Burlington Junction.
177. Cecil Robert Waldroff, Clearmont.
176. John Richard Walkinshaw, Blanchard, Ia.
90. John Ralston Walkinshaw, Elmo.
181. James William Walsh, Conception Junction.
8. Cecil William Wehr, Barnard.
196. Frank Francis Welch, Parnell.
132. Charles Alfred Wells, Maryville.
178. Nathaniel Merle Wheat, Burlington Junction.
135. Aloysius Wiederholt, Clyde.
120. Ora Wilcox, Pickering.
101. Walter J. Wilson, Maryville.
108. Earl Wilson, Conception Junction.
61. Charles William Wohlford, Barnard.
93. Ferdinand John Wolfer, Conception Junction.
100. Robert Charles Wolfers, Hopkins.
94. William C. Woods, Clyde.
210. Loren Elves Womack, Maryville.
62. Guy Wray, Hopkins.
110. Otho Dudley Young, Maryville.

A WAR SAVINGS DAY

(Continued from Page 1.)

Lasher—Lawrence Gault, president; J. W. Knepper, clerk; quota $1,200.

Garrett—Geo. Corrie, president; C. L. Wells, clerk; quota $1,300.

Council Corner—J. J. Lacy, president; Marion Smith, clerk; quota $850.

Bloomdale—E. Davey, president; A. S. Byerrum, clerk; quota $450.

Martha Washington — Albert Carr, president; Roy Lippman, clerk; quota $1,300.

Mount Ayr—B. M. Pike, president; Hubert Zeek, clerk; quota $650.

Rockford—John R. Evans, president; C. C. Craig, clerk; quota $900.

Bell Grove—M. A. Nicholas, president; Guy Mutz, clerk; quota $1,050.

Scudder—Mike Baker, president; E. F. Russell, clerk; quota $800.

Jones Branch—C. A. Bannan, president; C. C. Carr, clerk; quota $800.

Rose Hill—E. M. Floyd, (president; R. A. Pittsenberger, clerk; quota $600.

Bedison—Jim Snyder, president; Sue Young, clerk; quota $500.

Douglas—W. D. Walker, president; F. M. Young, clerk; quota $450.

Sunrise—C .M. Hornbuckle, president; Milo Ashford, clerk; quota $450.

Wilcox—W. B. Heryford, president; C. C. Hainline, clerk; quota $400.

To New York for Summer.

Mrs. Gallatin Craig and daughter, Miss Laura, left this morning for New York where they will spend the summer. Miss Laura will take up settlement work while there.

Graham M. E. Church Notes.

Services Sunday, June 16, as follows:

Graham.—Sunday school at 10 a. m. Preaching at 11 a. m.

Mt. Zion.—Sunday school at 10 a. m Preaching at 3 p. m.

Rockford.—Sunday school at 11 a.m.

Swan Chapel.—Preaching 8:30 p. m.

E. W. CROY, Pastor.

WATCH YOUR EYESIGHT

EYES EXAMINED FREE

Our expert graduate Optometrist will diagnose your eye troubles and tell you what you need. The service is free at

KUCHS BROTHERS
222 N. Main Street.

We are Selling *at* Half Price

Choice of any wool suit.
Choice of a big selection of white dresses.
Choice of a big selection of silk dresses.
Choice of any fancy wool skirt.
Summer weight suits, made from check materials, values $10.00, for $5.00
Beautiful new summer dresses, made from fancy voiles and other materials, priced from $2.50 to $7.50.
You can keep cool this summer in one of these thin dresses.
Fancy silks for skirts and dresses—all our $2.50 values are now selling for, a yard $1.49
New wash goods, 27 inches wide at, a yard 10c
New wash goods, 27 inches wide at, a yard 15c
New wash goods, 36 inches wide, at a yard 23c
Other wash goods up to, a yard $1.25

D. R. Eversole & Son

Satisfaction

There is a satisfying pleasure every housewife feels in preparing a meal from good wholesome materials.

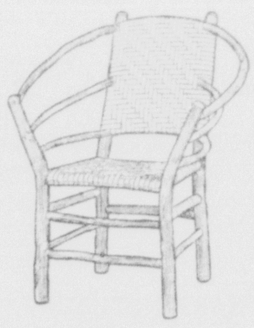
The Stapler Market keeps a stock of products that are always fresh, clean, wholesome and of the very highest quality.

We believe that the best is none too good for our customers and it is our earnest desire to supply them with meat of the Best Quality

Stapler's Market
210 N. Main St.

Summer Furniture

We have never been able to show nicer styles or better values in attractive home furnishings than this season.



IN PORCH FURNITURE we have found it hard to get, but for the goods we now have we are asking less than the same qualities will be bought for again for some time to come.

Some very handsome hickory suites and single pieces at very reasonable prices.

PORCH SWINGS

We have a very good line of these swings in several different styles and prices. They are of most excellent quality and priced exceptionally low for this grade of swing.

In bedroom, parlor or den furniture, dining suites, kitchen cabinets, etc., we are still selling from our large stock at OLD PRICES.

Maryville Furniture Company
J. E. BAILEY, Mgr.
Undertaking Embalming

Buy War Savings Stamps.

Ladies Elgin Wrist Watches

For HER, nothing could be more appropriate than a wrist watch

You will find that our stock of wrist watches reflect all the excellent features of beauty and servicability that has made the wrist watch the ideal watch for HER.

Elgin and Waltham watches in a variety of styles and designs at prices ranging from ..... $19.25 to $50.00

Holmes Jewelry Co.
109 West Third Street

WHY WOMEN DREAD OLD AGE

Don't worry about old age. Don't worry about being in other people's way when you are getting on in years. Keep your body in good condition and you can be as hale and hearty in your old days as you were when a kid, and everyone will be glad to see you.

The kidneys and bladder are the causes of senile afflictions. Keep them clean and in proper working condition. Drive the poisonous wastes from the system and avoid uric acid accumulations. Take GOLD MEDAL Haarlem Oil Capsules periodically and you will find that the system will always be in perfect working order. Your spirits will be enlivened. Your muscles made strong and your face have once more the look of youth and health.

There is only one guaranteed brand of Haarlem Oil Capsules, GOLD MEDAL. There are many fakes on the market. Be sure you get the Original GOLD MEDAL Imported Haarlem Oil Capsules. They are the only reliable. For sale by all first-class druggists.

Eyes Tested Free
Glasses Fitted
WE GUARANTEE SATISFACTION
H. L. Raines
JEWELER OPTICIAN
110 W. 3RD ST. JUST A STEP PAST MAIN
MARYVILLE, MO.

When you think of QUALITY
Think of the
The Engelmann Greenhouses
Plants and Cut Flowers
Phones 17. 1001 S. Main St.

Society and Clubland

By MISS LUTA MOODY

Hasamo 42. Farmers 114.

Miss Baker Hostess.

Miss Carrie Margaret Baker was hostess to the Monday Afternoon Bridge Club yesterday at her home on West Third street.

Wednesday Morning Prayer Circle.

The Wednesday Morning Prayer Circle will meet tomorrow with Mrs. Henry Eckert.

Sunday Dinner Party.

Mr. and Mrs. Will Logan gave a dinner Sunday at their home four miles west of Maryville. Their guests were: Mr. and Mrs. Ed Brunk and family, and Mrs. Ralph Alloway and three daughters, of Bedison.

Thirty Girls Attend Picnic.

About thirty business girls attended the picnic given last night at the Hastings Lake. An evening of games was enjoyed by all, and a dainty supper was served. Ice cream was furnished by C. M. Hartness for the occasion.

Entertained at Dinner Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Garrett and family entertained at dinner Sunday Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Moore and children of Bedford, Iowa, Mr. and Mrs. George Meyers and Mr. and Mrs. Sorenus Jenson, Mr. and Mrs. W. O. Garrett and children and Conrad Fehr were afternoon guests.

Dinner Party at Sherlock Home

Mr. and Mrs. Ed Sherlock entertained at dinner Sunday the following guests: Mr. and Mrs. Walter Ulmer of Hopkins, Mrs. Maggie Dougan, Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Pope, Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Pope, Mr. and Mrs. T. C. Pope, Mrs. Tom Ulmer and daughter, Nina, of Greenwich, Mo., Mack Ulmer and Vilas Pope.

Party Near Pickering.

Miss Annice Garten entertained with a party Friday night, June 7 at her home one mile south of Pickering. The evening was spent in playing games and music. At a late hour refreshments were served to the following: Misses Hazel Jones, Venice Bratcher, Annice Scott, Bertha Dalrymple, Lovine Rickard, Mabel Holensby, Mary Scott and Annice Garten; Mr. Harold McClurg, Dewey Burch, Alvin Gray, Curtis Boatwright, Lorie Burch, Roland Rickard, Lester Pope, Jewell Birkenholz, Carl Gray, Maurice Ashford, Cecil Partridge, Edwin McKee, Loyd Gray and Glen McKee.

12 O'clock Dinner.

Mr. and Mrs. Will Dempsey were host and hostess to a 12 o'clock dinner party given Sunday at their home southwest of Maryville. Covers were laid for the following guests: Mr. and Mrs. Phillip Strauch and daughter, Nellie, Mr. and Mrs. Sam Dempsey, Mr. and Mrs. Ray McDowell and son, Forrest, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Strauch and children, Leland, Delmar and Cleo, Mrs. Sidney Masters and daughter, Dora Eleanor, Mr. and Mrs. Homer Worl and children, Doris Thelma and LaVern, Miss Helen Dempsey, Miss Blanche Masters, Will Strauch, Roy Strauch and Harry Dempsey.

CHURCH DANDELION PARTY

Worshippers Used Knives and Cleared Lawn of the Pests

Denver, June 11.—Every member of the City Park Baptist church was urgently requested to attend a special midweek prayer meeting and to be on hand an hour earlier than usual. When the "worshippers" arrived the pastor produced an old case knife for each member, pointed to a church lawn badly cluttered by dandelions and told men and women alike to get busy. At the end of an hour of digging the lawn was clear of weeds. The preacher dismissed the diggers with a short prayer.

Rats Costly Eaters.

Experts have estimated that one rat will consume 40 to 50 pounds of food in a year. It has also been figured that it requires the continuous work of about 150,000 men with farms, agricultural implements and other equipment to supply the foodstuffs destroyed annually by rats in the United States. In addition, rats destroy other property, mainly of agricultural origin, the production of which requires the work of about 50,000 men. This gives a total of 200,000 men whose economic output is devoted solely to feeding and otherwise providing for rats.

Fine Cotton Crop.

New Orleans, June 11. — Reports from practically every section of the south indicate the yield of cotton will be heavy this season. The staple selling at around thirty cents a pound in the seeding season stimulated planting, notwithstanding the fact that in many localities a plea was made for the planting of more food and feed crops.

CANNOT ACCEPT PRESERVES

Army Cannot Take Gifts of Home Canned Goods — Supplies Must Be Uniform, It Is Shown

The Food Administration issues the following:

Although the American housewife is urged to can or preserve every ounce of fruit or vegetables she can possibly lay her hands on, as a patriotic food conservation measure, her product must be reserved for civilian use. Home canned and preserved goods can not be purchased or accepted as gifts for the Army or Navy, the Food Administration announces.

Many Patriotic Offers.

Patriotic persons all over the country have been offering to organize workers in their vicinity to supply our soldiers and sailors with food prepared at home. This splendid spirit is extremely praiseworthy, Food Administration officials say, and it can be turned into channels that will do exactly as much for our armed forces and the allies as though it had provided them with millions of cans or jars of home preserved food.

No governmental department is permitted to accept any article without paying for it. However, even if home-preserved foods could legally be bought, their purchase would be impossible, because of the difficulty acceptance of small lots would entail in the way of inspection.

Supplies Must be Uniform.

Supplies of this kind must be purchased in reasonably large units and must be uniform, both as to ingredients and containers. With shipping space precious this uniformity is doubly important, in order that the greatest possible quantity may be packed in a given space and that the keeping quality of goods may insure their arrival in good condition.

How Home Canning Helps.

However, every additional million jars or cans that are filled by housewives for home use will release an identical quantity of commercially canned goods for export. There will also be saved the labor, space on freight cars, and cost of transportation that would mount up if factory-preserved foods had to be sent broadcast throughout the country, instead of being shipped in large blocks to cantonments or abroad. Housewives will be able to use containers already in their possession, thus relieving the demand for cans at a time of shortage of tin.

Military Wedding at Christian church Tuesday night June 11. Admission 35c. 6-11

A young man about town was pinched the other day on a vag charge but as "Exhibit A" that he was a "laboring man" he showed the mayor the callous places on his fingers, and they won him a discharge. But the fact is, the callous places were on the thumb and finger—made by his trying to pick up the dime glued to the under side of the show case in the pool hall.

The newspapers generally protect more reputations than they ruin. Democrat - Forum reporters know enough about one citizen here to get feathers enough stuck on him to make him look like a Missouri chicken hawk, but they are giving him a chance to do better.

The average man who isn't getting a great deal the best of it always figures that he is carrying the heavy end o' the load.

WAR AND WOMEN

We hear much these days of what the women are doing on the battle-line. How few American women are strong enough to go to the front and endure the hardships of the men?

Help is offered, and is freely given to every nervous, delicate woman, by Dr. Pierce's Favorite Prescription. Remember ingredients on wrapper. No alcohol. In tablet or liquid form. All druggists. Tablets sell for 60 cents.

In "female complaint," irregularity, or weakness, and in every exhausted condition of the female system, the "Prescription" seldom fails to benefit or cure. Pains, internal inflammation and ulceration, weak back, and kindred ailments are cured by it; ask your neighbor. It's a marvelous remedy for nervous and general debility, insomnia, or sleeplessness.

Write Dr. Pierce, Pres. Invalids' Hotel, Buffalo, N. Y., for confidential advice and you will receive the medical attention of a specialist, wholly without fee—no charge whatever. Send 10c for trial package "Favorite Prescription Tablets."

KIRKSVILLE, Mo.—"Dr. Pierce's Favorite Prescription I am sure saved my life. For over three years I suffered with a complication of womanly troubles. I had displacement and other trouble. There was hardly a moment I did not suffer pain and distress. I doctored and took many different remedies without help until a friend advised me to try 'Favorite Prescription.' This I did, and it helped me from the start, and it was but a short time when I was a well, healthy person."—MRS. JAMES HEWETT, 801 Osteopathy Ave.

A BOOST FOR AUTO

RAILROAD FARE RAISE BIG THING FOR MOTOR TRANSPORTATION

A SAVING TO SHIPPERS

Business and Professional Men Will Use Cars On a Larger Scale Than Ever Before

The order by General Director of Railroads McAdoo raising passenger rates to three cents a mile and that a 25 per cent increase in freight rates goes into effect is declared by automobile men to be the greatest boost transportation by motor vehicle boost received since it became obvious that carriers other than steam driven would be essential for effective releasing of national resources.

One interpretation placed on the action of Mr. McAdoo is that the government believes motor trucks are capable of handling a tremendous share of the nation's freight and that the increase is to discourage shippers from using valuable car space for the transportation of products less essential to the needs of the nation.

Manufacturers of motor cars have also taken heart because the decision tends to encourage greater use of the automobile for travel and unless an increase in the cost of gasoline offsets the gain motor cars should be used more than ever before.

A striking example of the immense saving to shippers can be had from these figures: If the shippers now using motor trucks as carriers between New York and Philadelphia were sending their tonnage, which amounts to 900,000 tons annually, over the railroads instead of the highways, the recent freight rate increase of the railroads would tax them approximately $450,000 more than they paid previously. Motor trucks plying between these two points carry the equivalent of 720 box cars loaded to 50,000 pounds capacity, or 36,000,000 pounds each week; 640 trucks operating between these two cities make a total of 7,200 trips a week.

Probably even greater than the impetus to the motor truck industry will be the effect on the passenger car business. Business and professional men will make most business trips by automobile on a larger scale than ever before. Fewer trains and conveniences for the traveling public will cause thousands to switch over to the highways and passenger cars.

More and more during the past year have owners utilized their cars for business trips of 50 to 300 miles before the railroad rate increase. For instance, a trip from Cleveland, Ohio, to Washington, D. C., via rail previously cost $12.20; while under the new fare schedule a similar trip will cost $17.25.

Large corporations and jobbers who have provided automobiles for their salesmen, as well as those considering this departure as a means of transportation for their field representative, will enlarge passenger car sales materially by their demands.

Owners of motor cars who annually take extensive summer vacation trips on railroad trains will think twice this year before passing up a vacation via motor. For example, a family of four would pay in a round trip railroad fare for a distance of 100 miles, $24, plus, probably, Pullman, city street car fare and baggage transfer; while the both-ways cost via motor car, figuring cost of gasoline, wear of tires and depreciation on car cost, would total approximately $10 for the entire family. This is the average estimated cost considering all types and sizes of automobiles.

Then the matter of health is a strong point in favor of the motor vacation trip. The highway route avoids the dirt and cinders of railway coaches; the stuffy, crowded accommodations resulting from scores of passenger coaches being removed on most of the main traveled lines; and the delays getting to and from railroad stations and changing trains at terminal points.

NEW WAR TAX WILL HIT HARD

"The Country Has Got to Be Prepared to Pay Heavily," a Washington Official Declares

(From the Washington Times)

The new war tax bill will begin to take form this week. Lack of interest in hearings before the ways and means committee probably will cause the end of the public sessions before the week is over. The committee will then begin drafting the measure.

There is no lack, however, of suggestions for the guidance of the committee.

They have been urged to tax cotton, and not to tax it; to repeal all price-fixing laws on the ground that price fixing is reducing profits and therefore will reduce revenue.

They are being told to knock out all increases in second class postal rates and to double the rates which will become effective July 1.

The committee as a whole is moving in the direction of the war profits tax instead of the excess profits tax, and a heavy increase in income taxes.

Committee members are disturbed for fear the country will not realize that the new taxes, to raise the $8,000,000,000 additional McAdoo says is needed, will have to be steeper than anything yet proposed.

"The country has got to be prepared to pay heavily," said a committee member. "Just how heavily nobody can tell yet, but the public ought to know that this new tax is going to hit hard—and it will hit everybody either directly or indirectly."

Returning for Summer.

Miss Dale Hoffman, who has been teaching school at Kinney, Minn., will arrive in Maryville Thursday morning and will spend the summer with her parents, Dr. and Mrs. L. S. Dean. Miss Hoffman stopped in Minneapolis where she has been visiting several days with Dr. and Mrs. V. A. Stowe.

Visiting In Kansas City and Odessa.

Mrs. L. F. Yowell and daughters, Irene and Babe, left this morning for a several weeks' visit with friends and relatives in Kansas City and Odessa, Mo. They will return to Maryville the latter part of July and will then go to Colorado, where they will make their home on the Yowell ranch.

Read Democrat-Forum Want Ads.

OLD PAPERS for sale at this office

Not Only
QUALITY
But——

Cleanliness, Efficient Service and fair dealings are closely bound together making this a market where you can get meat that is of the highest quality in every sense.

—And Don't Forget Buy War Saving Stamps

Reimer's Market
410 North Main

New Brazing Machinery

We have just put in new equipment for brazing, which will make our auto repair shop complete in every detail. With this added equipment and a force of competent repair men we are able to handle your auto work in the very best manner—quickly and economically.

GOODRICH AND FISK TIRES

Compete stock of these well-known, time tried tires; Warner and McKey Lenses and A-C, Spitdorf and Champion Spark Plugs.

NIGHT AND DAY STORAGE

Diss and Irby

Alderman-Yehle Dry Goods Co.
WEST THIRD STREET, MARYVILLE, MO.

Do You Enjoy Your Porch To The Fullest Extent?

DURING the hot weather the porch, if equipped properly, is the most comfortable place in the home. Many realize this and have furnished their porches and are enjoying the comforts it affords.

If your porch is not equipped with porch shades, grass rugs and grass chairs, you are not enjoying it to the fullest extent.

Vudor Porch Shades

The Vudor porch shades are ideal for enclosing your porch and keeping it cool for summer. They shut out the hot sun, but let in the air. The uniform flat slats are of selected wood, fast color green, complete with furling cords and stay cord devices. All shades are 7 ft. 6 inches long.

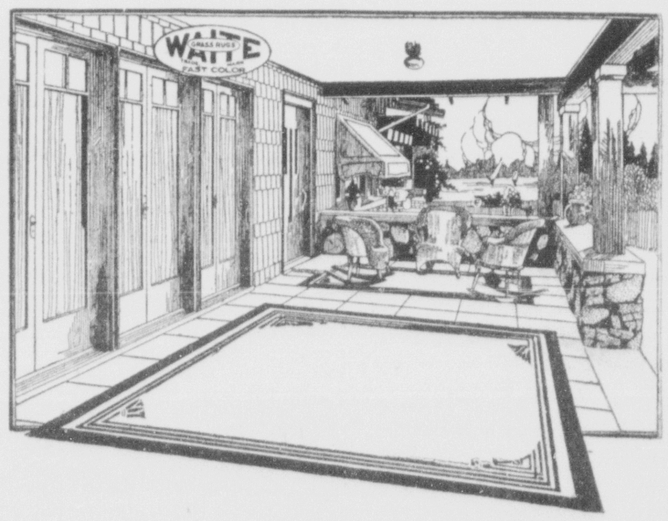
4 ft. width, each	$2.75
5 ft. width, each	3.75
6 ft. width, each	4.50
7 ft. width, each	5.50
8 ft. width, each	6.00
9 ft. width, each	7.25
10 ft. width, each	8.00

Imported Grass Chairs

We have some chairs and rockers in the imported Chinese Grass, natural colors, well made, very light and comfortable, ideal for porch, living room or sun room.

Chairs, at each	$9.00
Rockers, at each	$10.00

Waite Grass Rugs



A verp sanitary, durable rug, suitable for porch use, bedroom or dining room, assorted colors with plain centers and woven and stenciled borders, colors fast, various sizes.

18x36 inch Waite Grass Rugs, each	75c
27x54 inch Waite Grass Rugs, each	$1.65
3x6 ft. Waite Grass Rugs, each	$2.50
4-6x7-6 ft. Waite Grass Rugs, each	$5.00
6x8 ft. Waite Grass Rugs, each	$8.00
8x10 ft. Waite Grass Rugs, each	$12.00 and $13.50
9x12 ft. Waite Grass Rugs, each	$13.50 and $15.00

Plan now for June 28th—National War Saving Stamp and Thrift Stamp Day. Let's put Nodaway county "over the top."

CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING

WANTS

THAT BRING RESULTS

RATES IN THIS COLUMN

Classified ads running three days or more will be inserted in this column for one-half cent per word each insertion. No ads taken for less than 25c for three days.

Ads running less than three days or interrupted insertions 1 cent per word each insertion.

Count the words; send money with the order. Ads should be in by twelve o'clock to insure insertion in this column same day.

These prices are for CASH with order. An extra charge of Five Cents will be made on all Want Ads when cash does not accompany the order.

FOR SALE

FOR SALE—109 acres, on gravel road, 2 miles from city limits, highly improved. Denham & Goldsberry, Columbia, Mo. 23-J26*

FOR SALE—3 dwelling properties close in, at $1500, $3000 and $5000 Worth the money; terms reasonable R. L. McDougal. 28tf

FOR SALE—Registered Shorthorn yearling bulls, color red and roans. Delivered anywhere in county free of charge. Oren N. Lanning, Barnard. Phone 2105. 31-tf

FOR SALE—Cabbage, tomato and sweet potato plants, 50c per 100. Postage prepaid on mail orders amounting to $5.00 or more. W. E. Johnson, Pickering. 31tf

FOR SALE—Good home grown navy soup beans. Marion F. Smith, 4 miles east Maryville. Farmers 51-20. 11-13

FOR SALE—German millet seed, 1917 crop, recleaned, $2.50 per bushel. Clary & Clary, Clearmont, Mo. 6-12

FOR SALE—Washing machine and an oil stove in good condition; price reasonable. Call Hanamo 4363 before Saturday. 11-13

FOR SALE—100,000 cabbage, tomato, red and yellow sweet potato plants, 65c per hundred, $6 per thousand. Mail orders filled promptly. Earl Kissinger, Hanamo 374. 31-tf

FOR SALE—Ford touring car at Protzman's barber shop. 11-13*

FOR SALE—American grand piano, 2 rugs, porch swing and chairs. Dr. Chas. A. Bone. 8-11

FOR SALE—Few loads of nice black dirt. Call Hanamo 4677 before Wednesday morning. 10-12

MISCELLANEOUS

DON'T FAIL to investigate my Pre-Valued automobile insurance indemnity single or term policies. Maximum efficiency, on an equitable basis besides forty years' experience. At your service for tire, lightning, hail and tornado, as well as accident and plate glass. See me while you think about it. Chas. Hyslop. 29tf

IF you are buggy, get your BUG finish at R. S. Braniger's, corner 3rd and Market. 29tf

WANTED

WANTED—Lawn mowers to sharpen and repair. Armstrong's Foundry. 2tf

WANTED—3 men for cutting walnut timber $60 per month and board prefer men in second third or fourth class of draft. Address P. O. Box 200, Maryville. 8tf

WANTED—Cook at county farm, middle aged woman preferred; good wages, steady employment. Farmers 17-20. 17tf

WANTED—Women or men for home work, salary $2.50 per day, travelers $18.00 per week and all expenses. C. P. McKay, Gen. Del., Maysville, Mo. 10-11*

WANTED—Experienced girl wanted to wait tables. Good wages and steady position. New York Candy Kitchen. 10-tf

LOST

LOST—License tag No. 151996. Return to Democrat-Forum. 10-12*

LOST—Cap off gasoline tank on Velie auto between Diss & Irby garage, Maryville, and Robert Gex, Jr., home in Graham. Leave at Democrat-Forum office or return to Robert Gex, Jr., Graham. 8-11

There are thousands of people who will be your friends to the last dollar—if it is your dollar.

Elmer Owens of Skidmore, who has been quite ill, is improved.

Mrs. James Brohan of St. Joseph is in Maryville on business today.

CHICHESTER S PILLS
THE DIAMOND BRAND.
Ladies! Ask your Druggist for Chichester's Diamond Brand Pills in Red and Gold metallic boxes, sealed with Blue Ribbon. Take no other. Buy of your Druggist. Ask for CHI-CHES-TER'S DIAMOND BRAND PILLS, for 25 years known as Best, Safest. Always Reliable
SOLD BY DRUGGISTS EVERYWHERE

MARKET REPORTS

MARKETS BY TELEGRAPH.

Special to The Democrat-Forum.

Grain Market Future.

Kansas City, June 11.—CORN—July $1.40.

Kansas City Live Stock

Kansas City, June 11.—CATTLE—Receipts 11,000; steers $12 @ $17.50; cows $8 @ $15.

HOGS—Receipts 15,000; top $16.70; bulk $16.40 @ $16.65.

Chicago Live Stock

Chicago, June 11.—CATTLE — Receipts 17,000; market steady.

HOGS—Receipts 34,000; market 10 to 15 lower.

St Joseph Live Stock

St. Joseph, June 11.—CATTLE—Receipts 2,500; market steady.

HOGS—Receipts 7,500; market 25 lower; top $16.55.

PRODUCE MARKET.

Eggs, per dozen	25c
Butter fat, per lb	40c
ides, per lb	11c
Hens, per lb	20c
Ducks, per lb	12c
Geese, per lb	10c
Old Roosters, per lb.	12c

THE LIVE STOCK MARKET.

Buyers do not Seem Disposed to Pay Fancy Prices—Market Steady.

Kansas City Stock Yards, June 10.—Beef cattle were killed up close at packing house last week, and very few stock cattle were held over in the yards, leaving all hands ready to buy today. Market steady to 10 higher, receipts 13,000, top steers $17.65. Hogs sold 10 lower, top $16.90, receipts 11,000. Sheep sold 25 to 35 higher, top spring lambs $20.35, receipts 8,000.

Beef Cattle.

Native steers sold at $13.50 to $17.50, and pulp fed westerns at $16.10 to $17.65. The market is 20 to 40 cents higher than a week ago. A drove of tail end Nebraska pulp steers brought $17.40 for which the owner offered to take $17.00 before shipping and paying shipping expenses. Receipts included comparatively few good cattle, but a large percentage of low grade killing kinds. A train of California canner cows sold at $7.50. This class, 50 cents lower than ten days ago. Choice heavy cows brought up to $13.50, veals $13.50, and some Oklahoma cows sold in the native division, $7.50 to $11. 28 cars of quarantine cattle arrived, including 10 loads direct to a packer here. The balance, low grade light weight south Texas steers at $8.25 to $9.00, and Oklahoma grass steers at $8.75, Oklahoma cows $7.00.

Stockers and Feeders.

Stockers prices are materially lower than two weeks ago, at $8.50 to $13.00, shipments out last week 12,000 head. Feeders are holding up well, sales at $11.00 to $15.75, market steady today.

Hogs.

Very few heavy hogs were included, and not a great many light weights. Medium weights sold up to the top, and a few heavy weights also brought the top, which was $16.90, best light weights $16.80, bulk of sales $16.60 to $16.85. Pigs sold good, sales on the public market up to $16.90. Demand for stock pigs is always best the first half of the week as receipts are small after Wednesday. Only one-half as many pigs came in last week as were wanted.

Sheep and Lambs.

Big advances have been made in lamb prices recently, native spring lambs today at $20.35, clipped lambs worth up to $18, clipped ewes today at $14.50. Half fat Arizozna lambs sold at $19 and $19.50, and some Arizona feeding lambs will be here later this week. Goats are about steady, Angora brushers $8.25 to $9.00, fat Angoras $8.50, Mexicans $6.50 to $7.50.

* J. A. RICKART,
Market Correspondent.

Coconuts Make Good Mock Pearls.

The coconuts of the Malay peninsula sometimes produce pearls that are highly prized by the natives, says the Family Herald. The stones are not unlike the pearls of the mollusks, and are similar in composition to the oyster pearls, having calcium carbonate and a little organic matter.

The mollusk pearl comes into existence by the efforts of the oyster to dispose of irritating particles that have entered the shell; but the coconut could have no cause for producing these concretions, which, while they have great similarity to pearl are not pearls. These concretions form just beneath the stem, and a pure white pearl brings a high price, as it is supposed by the natives to possess some kind of a charm. Cases have been known where the coconut pearl has been sold as a mollusk product, but such instances are rare.

Accommodating Fish.

"Waiter!"

"Yas, sah."

"That fish isn't fresh."

"Oh, yas, sah. Dat fish am fresh, sah."

"Well, it's been a long time out of the water."

"Oh, no, sah. I seed dat fish a-crawlin' out ob de water only an hour ago, sah."

FRIDAY IS FLAG DAY

THE STARS AND STRIPES WILL BE 141 YEARS OLD

MEANS MUCH THIS YEAR

Governor Gardner Urges In Proclamation That Emblem Be Displayed Generally and That Services Be Held

GOVERNOR'S FLAG DAY ORDER.

"Old Glory" will be 141 years old June 14, 1918, and the observance of Flag Day is a beautiful custom. It is well that we should have a day on which we may emphasize in a special manner the honor and reverence we have and feel in our hearts for the physical emblem of the ideals the power, the dignity and sovereignty of our great nation.

"Our nation has a character. The flag stands for everything entering into the makeup of that character. The nation loves the great fundamental principles that should govern a people, not only in regard to their duty toward each other, but in respect to the things that shall control their conduct in a collective capacity, in the regulation of their domestic affairs and in intercourse with other national sovereignty. Old Glory stands for all these great doctrines. Today our flag represents world liberty, justice for the human race and the hope of mankind in a larger measure than ever before. It stands for all we are and all we hope to be.

"Now, therefore, I, Frederick D. Gardner, Governor of the State of Missouri, do proclaim Friday, June 14, 1918, as Flag Day. I urge the display of the flag in our homes, places of business, over all public buildings, and the holding of patriotic service in every community of the state on this day, that we may sing 'The Star Spangled Banner' and consecrate ourselves anew to the cause of human liberty and justice. Let the children have a prominent place in the service to the end that the youth may be encouraged to reverence the flag and what it symbolizes."

The American flag will be 141 years old next Friday, June 14. The observation of the day by displaying the Stars and Stripes, as well as the flags of our Allies, will be of special significance this year.

However, Flag Day has been more or less observed since 1889. In that year, on June 14, George Bolch, a New York teacher, commemorated the birth of the flag with special patriotic exercises by the pupils of his kindergarten. Patriotic societies took up the observance until Flag Day has become well established.

So next Friday, all over the country, will likely see special patriotic exercises given by patriotic societies. Practically every town and city of America will be inspired by the sight of "Old Glory" floating from the business houses and dwellings.

The American flag is older than any of the present forms of the flags of our Allies. The flag of England, in its present form of the Union Jack, dates back to 1801, the French to 1794 and the Italian flag is no older than its existing regime.

OLD PAPERS for sale at this office.

How to Read.

At best the printed words of an author represent but a poor fraction of what is in his thought and feeling, or what he would express if he could. Therefore, it is well to follow Ruskin's advice on "reading for the thought," and "get into the habit of looking intensely at words and assure yourself of their meaning syllable by syllable—nay, letter by letter." Not only does this help you to understand the author's meaning by comprehending his words, but the act of concentration fertilizes and awakens your own mind and tends to bring you into such sympathy with the idea expressed and with the author, that you are illumined by far more of the subject than the printed words alone contain.—William E. Towne in Nautilus.

Abyssinia of Today.

The dominant race in Abyssinia is Semitic. The Hamitic is the aboriginal race. The court or official language is Amharic, but Ethiopic is that of the church and literature. The national religion is Monophysite Christianity, but Judaism is found among certain tribes, and Islam is the faith of a considerable element of the population. The head of the Abyssinian church is the Abuna, "our father," who is a Coptic monk, nominated by the Patriarch of Alexandria. The government is a despotic monarchy based on a system partly federal and partly feudal. The civilization of Abyssinia has long been retarded by isolation and anarchy, but there is now a national awakening to the civilized world.

Read Democrat-Forum Want Ads.

ONE-STEP INTO WAR

YOUNG AMERICA TAKES STEP TO BATTLE ZONE

THE OFFICERS APPROVE

For the Present It Is Censored, Nurses Not Being Permitted to Dance—Hand-holders' Union Organized

(By Earl C. Reeves)

Somewhere On the Atlantic, (delayed).—Young America is taking the dance, as well as song, into the war zone. How far it will penetrate no one knows, but with the impetus gained thus far it should penetrate to the advance hospital bases at least.

First night aboard a young American asked the chief steward where dances were held.

He frowned with his shaggy eyebrows and growled from beneath his formidable lip decoration — a great deal about the world being in the business of war and these not being dancing times. The young American backed and asked timidly:

"Well, where do they dance in peace times aboard ship?"

Days passed, smooth days with scarcely a vibration or a roll to the ship.

Last night the steward stopped his questioner.

"By God, old top," he said. "I was all wrong about that; they are dancing to beat hell."

They are.

As this is being written a soldier's string quartette is playing in the dining room on the deck below. Ostensibly they are practicing for a concert scheduled for tomorrow night. But certainly, somewhere nearby wherever space is available, a few couples are one-stepping their way toward the war.

There have been four "official" dances in five days. There is a Sunday in every week. The official dance is in a space cleared in the center of the dining room, with a captain-orderly as master of ceremonies to blow his whistle for Paul Jones and the like, and a band. It starts about 8:15 or 8:30 and lasts until 10. A lot of time was lost in intermissions, so last night a rattling good piano player was called in.

After that it was continuous music. When the band grabbed the lead away from the piano another dance had started. Very efficient; absolutely no lost time.

The band, which has been presented with a purse for its patriotic endeavor, also plays up froward at certain times each day. And if young America grows tired of waiting for another dance, "Captain Skippy" has found a gramaphone and a stack of records, which he orders American majors and even colonels help him transport from one part of the ship to another.

8 p. m.—The dance will go into the war zone, but for the present it is censored. An official order now prevents the nurses dancing. Official orders contain a minimum of explanatory matter—perhaps we're nearing the danger zone.

The handholders' union has been organized in the lounge above. One must have some kind of amusement.

NO ADVANCE IN PRICE
BITES—STINGS
Wash the parts with warm, salt water—then apply—
Keep a Little Body Guard in Your Home
VICK'S VAPORUB
25c—50c—$1.00

B. A. Frost
Your Cream, Eggs and Poultry Courtously Solicited
Prompt service, Cash, Top Market Prices
416 N. Main Street

WE AIM TO MAKE OUR
Service, Price and Appreciation
100%
Every day in the year.
J. A. SPEIRS
Dealer in Poultry and Dairy Products.

Hameaulier
A Pure Bred Percheron Stallion.
A dark steel gray, weight 1,970, fine style and action. $15 to insure living colt to stand and suck. Will make the season of 1918 at the barn of J. R. Dowden, three-fourths mile east of Myrtle Tree.
Farmers F1-15.

JUNE CROP REPORT

(Continued from page 1.)

Hay in Missouri improved slightly. Following hard winter, spring was too dry for much improvement from recent rains. Condition 84, same as in 1917, 81 average, indicating yield of 3,740,000 tons.

Corn prospects in Missouri are 88 per cent. Stand is generally good, due to careful seed selection. Replanted fields are seen in all sections from poor seed and washing rains. Corn in north is farther advanced than last June, while in south and southeast sections planting has been delayed two to four weeks by excessive rains. The second cultivation is in progress.

Gardens are good. Cabbage, 92 per cent; onions, 94; potatoes are especially good, with 97 per cent on a large planting. Bugs are active.

Economy in Food Buying For Cash

Paying cash—buying what you want when you want it and getting the benefit of the quality, the service and the economy which CASH purchases—this has been found to be the most economical way of buying food. Look over this list and make out your next order for groceries—you will get the best qualities and you will make a subtantial saving.

Specials for Wednesday and Thursday

Peck good solid home grown potatoes	25c
White borax Naptha laundry soap, 5 bars for	25c
P and G white naptha soap, 4 bars for	25c
Goblin toilet soap, cake	5c
5 lbs fresh Quaker Rolled Oats for	35c
Tall can pink salmon	20c
3 lbs flake hominy	25c
Richelieu Jupiter Brand steel cut coffee	23c
2 lbs choice evaporated peaches	25c
Paloma Brand yellow free peaches	20c
Satisfaction Brand apricots, can	18c
Webster's best brand pears can	22c
Frontier Brand yellow free peaches in good quality syrup, per can	25c
Frontier Brand pumpkin	12c
No. 2 can Frontier Brand oysters	25c
Frontier Brand sweet potatoes can	20c
Empson's old fashioned hominy	15c
Empson's kraut	20c
No. 2 can Foot's best brand tomatoes	10c
No. 3 can Acropolis pork and beans	25c
Thomas Red beans	10c
5 lb sack Chief self rising pan cake flour	40c
Lux washing powder	15c

Remus
Mercantile Company
Phones: Hanamo 6, Far. 1.
Corner Third and Buchanan

News at Clearmont.

Mrs. S. J. Ross and granddaughter, Pearl Bratt, of Arapahoe, Nebr., arrived Friday for a visit with relatives. Mrs. Ross is a sister of W. L. and H. I. Peery and Mrs. Nan Cooper.

Frank Turpin, who has been taking treatment at St. Joseph for the past month, returned home Friday evening very much improved in health.

Earl Finnel went to Kansas City Saturday to take examination for service in the navy, having enlisted at St. Joseph.

Mrs. J. E. Gallagher of Walla Walla, Wash., is here visiting her sister, Mrs. Henry Gohn.

Ross, Robert and Clark Brownfield and mother, Mrs. C. W. Foreman, went to Camp Dodge, Iowa, Saturday to see Clayton Browfield, who is in training at that place.

The following is a report of the work done by the Mt. Pleasant auxiliary for the month of May: 50 many-tailed bandages, 150 8x4 gauze compresses, 50 2x2 gauze wipes, 30 triangular bandages, 60 12x24 cotton pads, 11 split irrigation pads, 18 hospital shirts, 4 sweaters, 1 pair socks.

Miss Minnie Smith, who has been employed as nurse in the U. C. medical school at San Francisco, Calif., is visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. T. Smith.

Chas. R. Hall of Seattle, Wash., arrived in Clearmont for a short stay. While here he will exhibit some paintings of the arctic regions.

Thomas Lyons, who underwent an operation at St. Francis hospital last Tuesday, is improved at this time.

MARYVILLE SOLDIER UNDER FIRE.

"We have had several brushes with the enemy since reaching the trenches here, which I am sure I would not have reached had it not been for Mayr's Wonderful Remedy. It has entirely cured me of indigestion and awful gas in my stomach. Army food now digests as good as mother's used to." It is a simple, harmless preparation that removes the catarrhal muceous from the intestinal tract and allays the inflammation which causes practically all stomach, liver and intestinal ailments, including appendicitis. One dose will convince or money refunded. Maryville Drug Co.

A better plan than to spend your time bragging about your own ancestors is to live so your children will be able to speak of their's without blushing.

NOTICE.

Tandy, the foot doctor, at the Linville Hotel, Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday of this week. Phone 104 for appointments. 11-13

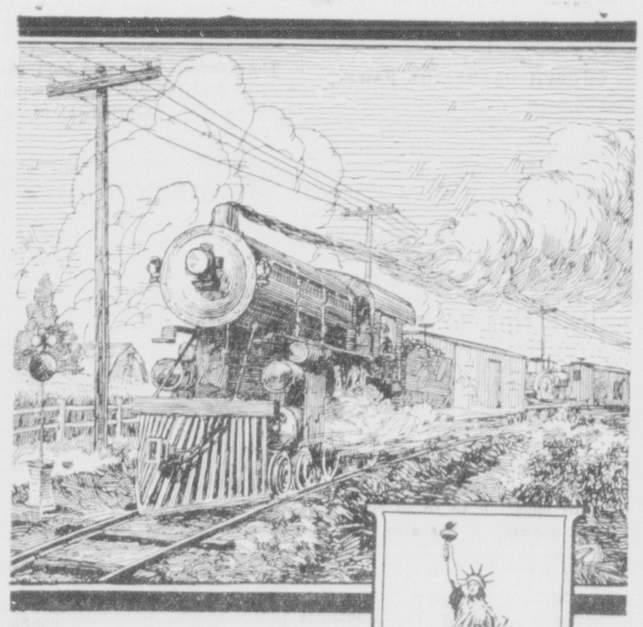
For Burning Eczema

Greasy salves and ointments should not be applied if good clear skin is wanted. From any druggist for 35c, or $1.00 for extra large size, get a bottle of zemo. When applied as directed it effectively removes eczema, quickly stops itching, and heals skin troubles, also sores, burns, wounds and chafing. It penetrates, cleanses and soothes. Zemo is a clean, dependable and inexpensive, penetrating, antiseptic liquid. Try it, as we believe nothing you have ever used is as effective and satisfying.
The E. W. Rose Co., Cleveland, O.

Kodak Finishing
At The Bee Hive Shoe Store
Carpenter,
The Kodak Specialist

THE SISSON LOAN & TITLE CO.
MARYVILLE, MISSOURI
Real Estate, Loans and Insurance
Counting Rooms Over Nodaway Valley Bank
Best Terms Ever Offered—See Us.

HUDSON & WELCH
NORTH SIDE HARDWARE MEN
THE STORE WITH RIGHT PRICES



SPEED! More speed is essential to every business and industry because of the fewer persons available for labor. "An Hour More of Daylight" through the summer months will enable everyone to add to his or her personal efficiency. Speed up your business and your daily effort!

Save your money and deposit it in this Bank. Every cent you put to work here, helps make business better, helps to speed up industry and production in this community.

Nodaway Valley Bank

© CRADDICK SERVICE